They Scream in Agony as the Cat-o'-Nine-Tails Is Plied on Their Bare Backs Under Delaware Justice, and Every Blow Brings the Blood-Police Chief Defends Whipping Post.

yard of the Newcastle County work- larceny they are. e at Greenbank to-day Chief Warsurnell received twenty. Dolly forty is eixty lashes.

solitary confinement. Dolly knocked down Mrs. Rebecca Ford in this city decamped with her pocketbook. He has two years imprisonment. Perry waylaid a white woman at Stanton and assaulted her. Perry will remain be er and John Whitticoe received ten ashes each for petty larceny. Guglielmo, after being pillorled, will spend se years in the workhouse for ating to murder his wife.

Police Chief Likes It.

Chief of Police George Black, of Wilngton, was one of the interested spectators at the whipping. Chief Black said fter the men had been pilloried and logged that after attending the convenof chiefs of police in New Orleans he favored the lash more than ever. He

"People from other States, who do not really understand the situationwriters in the various magazines and ers-without hesitation, conan the whipping-post and the pillory. but like many people who discuss various topics, their discussion is based wholly upon theory; in this particular use, upon the theory that the custom is

great majority of the people of Delaware are satisfied that such a theory is wrong. The principal reason why the opposed to it do not understand the class of crimes in which it is used as a means of punishment and its equent practical benefits.

Restrains Criminals.

"As a matter of fact, our State mainlous nature than any State in the Union. and it is only in felonious crimes that

battery; no matter how serious the assult and criminal intent, the lashes or pillory are not a part of the penalty. The same

is true in the case of embezzlement. WILMINGTON, Del., May 23 .-- In the The Tashes are not imposed, while in

"Among the felonious crimes that are den Meserve dealt out Delaware justice punished with the whipping-post or pilwith a heavy hand to the criminals lory are house-breaking, burgiary, highnced at the present term of the way robbery, horse stealing and wife Court of General Sessions. William Burbeating; also in the case of a person nell. Charles Dolly and Thomas Perry. who maliciously administers poison to all negaces, and Savino Du Guglielmo, another with intent to commit murder. spent an hour each in the pillory. Then In this latter case part of the penalty

"Take the case of a person who ma-clously deprives another of any of his "Take the case of a person who mallelously deprives another of any of his imos, or who shall cut out a person's tongue, or shall put out his eye, or who shall silt, cut or bite off his nose, lip or ear. In any of these cases he shall be whipped with thirty lashes in addition to being imprisoned.

"Any person who burns any courthouse in the State or any building where public records are kept, in addition to the other punishment, shell stand for one hour in the pillory and be whipped with sixty lashes. If a person sets fire to any ship, mill, any building of a manufacturing establishment, any granary, warehouse, stable, church, prayer-meeting-house or schoolhouse, he shall stand one hour in the pillory and be whipped with not less than twenty lashes.

The notification was drawn up at a meeting of representatives of the three associations at the Fifth Avenue Hotel The drastic features of the agreement.

Wife Beaters Get It.

"We have some few crimes in which is only punishment is the piliory and there where the only punishment may the whipping-post. A person concase, upon the theory that the custom is case, upon the theory that the custom is case, upon the theory that the custom is case the unwillingness of the employers to accede to such demands formed by Rev. Dr. Rainsford, of St faisely in a Court of Justice is son as the appointment of shop stewards and the refusal to employ non-union men.

In this city. The ceremony was per formed by Rev. Dr. Rainsford, of St faisely in a court of Justice is son as the appointment of shop stewards and the refusal to employ non-union men.

sentenced to receive punishment at the whitming-post.

"One proof of the effectiveness of this punishment is that it is dreaded more than the imprisonment and the fine, and a criminal who is punished at the whitping-rost or nilibry is rarely every again punished in our State. If he commits another crime he usually goes else where to do it because of the fair of the punishment. Members of the bar in our State unqualifiedly recommend both of these methods of punishment, and say in favor of them that in nearly every case they represent, where the penalty is a fine, a term of imprisonment, the pillow and the whitping-post, that their the limit of imprisonment providing the unionization of the ing they can escape the pillory or the Saturday half holiday.

Burnell received twenty. Dolly forty and Perry thirty lashes.

The cat-o'-nine tails fell heavily on the men and they squirmed beneath each blow. Their cries for mercy were siteous. It did not take Warden Meserve long to raise big welts on their bare backs and make the blood ridges appear.

Burnell robbed the residence of Judge swayne and was sentenced to two years in solitary confinement. Dolly knocked

Where Flogging Is Done.

CANFIELD, BACK, CLEVERLY DODGES TRAP TO HOLD HIM.

(Continued from First Page.)

HEAVY BLOW FOR LABOR UNIONS.

Iron Mill Owners Notify Strikers Through Employers' Association that They Must Return to Work as Individuals.

OTHER TRADES TO FOLLOW.

Committees of Bosses' Union Are Busy Bringing in New Recruits and Arranging for Financial Sup-

Four thousand five hundred striking ion ironworkers received notice to-day brough the newly organized Employwork by June 1 or other men will be put in their places. It is the newly organized Employers' Association's first broadside against union labor, and its skilled mechanics of this city of what their having driven their employers into an organization similar to their own. The notification to the ironworkers is

The undersigned, on investigation, find that the wages paid the ornamental ironworkers in Greater New York are from 10 to 20 per cent. higher than are paid in other cities whose manufacturers compete with us in this city. We, therefore, cannot consider any advance in wages and have decided to post the following notice at the various plants:

NOTICE.

whipped with not less than twelfy lashes.

"If a person breaks into a house in the night time with intent to comimit a crime he shall stand one hour in the pillory and be whipped with from twenty to forty lashes whether the intended crime be committed or not. The same must do so as individuals and not as members of the union. They will be paid the same wages for the same numbreaks into a private office to destroy private records, or if he breaks into a private records, or if he breaks into a nouse or store in the day time, or it he receives goods knowing them to be workingmen, as it was said by the emworkingmen, as it was said by the emworkingmen, as it was said by the ployers when the May schedule demandthe question of remuneration was not so much an issue as the unwillingness of

back. The works were shut down last pillory and the whipping-post, that their clients tell them that they are willing to week because the employees demanded the unionization of the shops and a

Other Trades Now.

The Emergency Committee of the Employers' Union having taken decisive action in the ironworkers' strike, will now listen to the grievances of other trades. The work will not be done by the committee as a whole, but by vari-It is likely that action similar to that will be followed out. This will mean lively times for the thirty-nine unions affiliated with the United Board of Building Trades.

The Employing Truck Drivers' Assoindifference with your attitude a few ing notice posted in the first cabin sa- clation is the latest recruit to the Em-

indifference with your attitude a few continuage.

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Remarkable Change of Fr

tions and the activity of business agents.

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Toom Ludiow Street Jaii of the postmaster's daughter, valued at about \$7,000, which had oven locked in the safe during her wedding tour for your drugglet will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure you. 50 cents.

LEADER IN EMPLOYERS' UNION



CAROLINE STOKES WEDS CHURCH WORKER

Heiress Led to Altar by Robert Hun ter, Who Labors for New York's Poor.

ing of Miss Caroline M. Phelps Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, to Robert Hunter, head worker No. 184 Eldridge street, New York, was to-day celebrated in St. Luke's Church George's Church, New York City, assistrector of the local church.

The bride was given away by he The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her sister Mildred. The best man was Mr. Stanley McCormack, of Pittsburg.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of 150 guests and was followed by a reception at Highland Farm, the home of Mr. Stokes, at Darlen.

The wedding trip will constitute a three months tour of Europe, the bridal couple having planned a visit to Count Tolstol, in Russia.

While the bride is heiress to millions, her husband is comparatively a poor man. Their wedding was the culmination of a romance beginning in church work on the lower east side of New York.

VENEZUELAN REBEL LEADER DESERTS.

Ducharmes Leaves Matos an Joins Castro-End of Revolution Near.

CARACAS, Venezuela, May 23.—Gen. Horatio Ducharmes, one of the strongest supporters of Gen. Matos, the revo-lutionary leader, has deserted the latter

hearing of Arthur R. Pennell's affairs, began an investigation which caused it to decide it did not want to remain began an investigation which caused it to decide it did not want to remain began an investigation which caused it to decide it did not want to remain began an investigation which caused it to decide it did not want to remain began an investigation with the feed of the manufacture.

DIED AT TIME HE PREDICTED.

George Rushey Foreteld His Own End to the Minute.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., May 23.—Details Lacking.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 23.—Fighting occurred all day long Thursday near the Bulgarian village of Mogil, six miles pledge and started home. He felt faint and stopped at the Hotel Norman for a drink of water.

"In ten minutes I will be dead," he said as he drank. He fell as he passed out of the door and was dead when pleked up. Paralysis of the heart was the cause of death.

BULGARIANS IN

ALL DAY BATTLE.

When breathed into the lungs 'Koch -o -lene Alt lungs 'Roch -o -lene

HE TOOK A TUMBLE WHEN LADDER FELL

Window Cleaner Got in the Barber's Way and the Latter Gave Him a Drop.

James Hernon, a window cleaner, employed at the Ansonia Hotel, who lives at No. 1094 Third avenue, was the complainant to-day in the West Side Court efore Magistrate Flammer against Otto Kempfer, proprietor of the barberhop in the basement of the hotel. Hernon's head was wrapped in

andage. The barber was charged with nflicting the injuries to the scalp of Hernon that are under the bandages. According to Hernon, the barber pulled he bottom section of a series of secional ladders from under him while he was on the top section cleaning the twenty-five-foot-high dining-room window of the hotel yesterday. He was precipitated to the basement in front of the barber shop, and then Hernon swore that he was set upon by the barper and beaten with a heavy rod.

The barber said he had acted in self defense. His customers were unable to enter his shop because the complainant had a habit of putting his ladlers in front of the entrance to his shop every time he cleaned the dining-

"I can get Mr. Stokes himself to come here and tell how he ordered the com-plainant to clean the window without blocking my door," concluded the pris-

FIRE KILLS AND WIPES **OUT RAILROAD PLANT**

One Man Is Dead and Shops of Sea board Air Line Destroyed-Damage \$630,000.

NORFOLK, Va., May 23 .- One man was killed and damage amounting to \$630,000 done at a fire which destroyed the shops of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company early to-day. The entire plant was quite wiped out The man killed was James Havvell,

who had got out of bed at his home to save his tools. Four hundred mer ere thrown out of work. A heavy rainstorm which prevailed uring the blaze prevented heavier

BROOKLYN EMPLOYERS GET THEIR CHARTER.

eague Formed to Fight Strikes Fully Incorporated at Albany

ALBANY, May 23 .- The Employers eague of Brooklyn was incorporated o-day with the Secretary of State. The league proposes to "protect the intergiven at the Academy of Music on Sunests of employers engaged in business day evening, June 7, under the auspices freedom from unjust and unlawful exctions; to settle differences arising between members of the corporation, and ntercourse between them."

The Board of Trustees are John McNamee, Patrick J. Caplin, Waiter V. Cranford, Audiey Clarke and John Thecher, of Brooklyn.

Haight & Freese, Brokers,

Causes the Arrest of George

G. Turner in Suit for Slander.

George G. Turner, manager of the

Philadelphia branch of the brokerage arm of Haight & Freese, of No. 53 Broadway, was arrested by Deputy Sher-

iff Terry to-day when he visited this city, on an order of Supreme Court

Justice Dugro in a suit brought by John

Mr. Turner put up \$1,000 cash bail and

the Paterson, N. J., branch of Haight &

WAS FOUND DEAD.

Police Believe Falcone Brooded Over

Threats Until He Was

Driven to Suicide.

During the five days that Francis Fal-

Thirty-eighth street and Park avenue,

he told the bartenders and other per-

FOUR INJURED IN

married and have families.

EXPLOSION OF COAL.

Two Fafally Hurt at Maden Creek

Seven Miles from Phillips-

burg, N. J.

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., May 23 .-- By

an explosion of pulverized soft coal at

he plant at Madden Creek, seven miles

from this place, this morning, four men

was saved a visit to Ludiow stree

Frobisher was formerly manager

entoori Was a Silk Weaver and Former Paterson Manager for Murder Bears Startling Resemblance to Killing of Madonia, Victim of Barrel Crime.

NEIGHBORS HEARD HIS CRY.

Slayer Entered and Departed by the Fire Escape, Thoroughly Ransacked the Rooms, but Left the H. Frobisher for \$20,000 damages for slander. Water Running.

A murder rivalling in mystery that of Sendetto Madonia and in some respects that noted case is engrossing the attention of a score of Central Office letectives.

Garabed M. Kentooni, an Armenian silk weaver, was found dead in his silk weaver, was found dead in his freese along the same lines. Bendetto Madonia and in some respects

com at No. 238 East Thirtieth street o-day. his throat cut, his body stabbed and slashed and his personal belongings FEARED MURDER; ransacked. Robbery appears to have een the motive, as Kentooni was known as a prudent, saving man, but the police are inclined to think that perhaps the murderer was more than a mere burglar.

Kentooni occupied two rooms on third floor of the house mentioned. It is a rear tenement. A large room was used by Kentooni as a general living apartment in which he cooked and In a small room he stored his goods. A window of the large room pened on the fire-escape platform

Meard His Death Groans.

At No. 240 East Thirtieth street, on the third floor, lives Mrs. Ellen Gallagher. The windows of her apartment are within four feet of the side windows of the rooms occupied by Kentoon. Mrs. Gallagher between 3 and 4 o'elock yes sound of gurgling and groaning in the sound of gurgling and groaning in the Armenian's roms.

Sons around the place that he feared he would be best for them to which they had rights.

John A. Sonntag got a force of men together and started to remove his was caused by asphyxiation, and the police of the Alexander Avenue Station mitted suicide. The cook on the gas sound of gurgling and groaning in the windows and doors of the room were shut.

Armenian's roms.

Her daughter, Laura, was also awakened by the sound, which continued for probably fifteen minutes. The Kiddell, No. 1022 Cedar street, High-bridge, and \$16.28 in money, as well as some keys and a few trinkets. women were about to get up when quiet-ness returned. Undoubtedly they heard Kentooni in his death agony.

The murderer after ransacking the

of the dead man washed his hands at the sink, and in his haste to get away left the water running. The waste pipe became clogged and the All yesterday water escaped through the ceiling of the room below. The tenant occupying that apartment ap-pealed to-day to the landlord, Garret C. Moore, who knocked on the door of Kentooni's room.

The door was locked and bolted on the inside. Mr. Moore sent a boy up the fire-escape and the body of Kentoni was seen. A policeman was summoned. He climbed the fire-escape, entered the room and opened the door. The dead man was lying face upward on the floor with his head near the door leading to the hall. There was blood on the bedclothes and the mattress. Apparently Kentononi was stabbed while he slept and the body was then lifted from the bed to allow the murderer to search under the mattress.

A trunk in the room had been opened and the contents were strewn about the floor. Everything in the small storeroom had been overturned. Two knives stained with blood were found in the room. One was a small penkinge, the other a heavy carving knife. Although Kentooni had lived in the house for two years, none of the tenants knew his name. He was identified by one Telapuk, who keeps a restaurant in Bast Twenty-seventh street, and also by Garabed Mangooni, a grocer. Door Bolted on Inside.

Shared Room with Peddler. Up to a year ago Kentooni shared i rooms with a fellow-countryman who peddled candy. On account of the odor made by the cooking of the candy, Kentooni seked the man to move. So far as is known by the Armenians in the neighbornood, this man has not been seen about there since.

Kentooni worked in a sisk mill somewhere in West Fourteenth street. He was sober and industrious, made good wages and saved his money. His countrymen looked upon him as a man moderately weathy. They believe that he carried his savings about with him.

Inspector Titus sent all of his best sleuths to the scene of the murder. With the precinct detectives they took possession of the house and rounded up all the Armenians they could lay their hands on. Through Mangooni and Tekpuk they gathered information which may lead to the discovery of the murderer, but the clues are slight. The murderer entered and left the room by way of the fire-escape.

Found Ten Stab Wounds.

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The police sprung a theory after they had been working on the case for five hours that Kentooni committed suicide, but this was exploded by Coroner Scholer when he arrived. The Coroner found ten stab wounds on the body. One of them was on the back of the head. He said it was impossible that they could have been self inflicted.

An Italian shoemaker named Dilorenzo had the apartment across the hall from Kentooni. The police entered Dilorenzo's rooms by way of the fire-escape and took away two towels. They refused to say whether or not the towels were bloody.

FOR KISHINEFF SUFFERERS. Benefit Arranged for Sunday a

Academy of Music. A big vaudeville entertainment for the benefit of the Kishineff sufferers will be given at the Academy of Music on Sunof the Jewish Morning Journal. The Kaphan Theatrical Syndicate is securing the talent, and among the performers who have already consented to appear are David Warneld and the Four Cohans. An excellent programme is therefore assured. The Governor and Mayor have been invited to aftend and the boxes reserved for them will be handsomely decorated.

PROF. ROBERT KOCH'S LUNG CURE

IN FIGHT ON ORGANIZED LABOR. ARMENIAN IS CALLED A THIEF; CITY DESTROYS SLAIN IN ROOM. WANTS \$120,000 SUMMER CARDEN

Tears Down a "Little Coney Island" Resort to the Joyful Tune of "Rise Up William Riley."

STOOD ON CITY'S GROUND.

Dietrich, the Owner, Declined to Obey an Order to Remove His Pavilion, so the Park Authorities

Riley, and Come Along With Me," played by a man band in the employ of Philip Dietrich, men under the Park Commissioner began the tearing down of 18 feet of Dietrich's summer garden 18 One Hundred and Tenth street to-day.

Dietrich and another saloon-keeper n the "Little Coney Island" district at the Harlem end of Central Park had een over the building line for three years when the city bought the property o widen the street. Until April they paid rent to the city. Then they were told they would have to get out. A reasonable time was given to them to move, but they did not see it. A few days ago they were sent for and told they must get out. They protested that as the city was not really ready to the Mott Haven Hotel, One Hundred and pave the street it would be better for

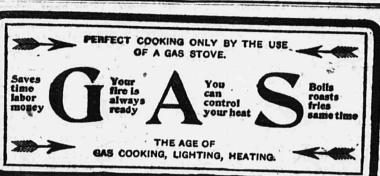
Commissioner Willcox, however, told them it would be best for them to

mer garden was begun. The trees in front were chopped down.

The big iron fence was torn up and the The band, which had been in the summer garden, was moved back to the main building, which is on ground reguarly leased by Dietrich, and there played tunes while the men demolished he building.

A great crowd gathered and watched the destruction of the shed and dance pavillion, while the police stood by to ee there was no interference.

Dietrich says the property the de-partment is tearing down cost him \$6,000 to erect, and he will sue the city for amount. He has no lease on the place. and the property was condemned three years ago, so there is but a slight chance of their being an additional tax levy to get the money he will obtain on a suit.





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FISH, ETC.

15c. PER POT. CAN BE DRIVEN OUT AND KEPT OUT OF THE-BUGGIEST BED il us postal card with your name and ad-on it and we will mail you free a large sample of "ITSA"

BED BUG POWDER

Robbins Mfg. Co., 78 Cortlandt St., N.Y. City.

Bicycle Lamps Free.

A \$5 Bicycle Ges Lamp free with every bicycle sold to-day. \$2,200 to choose from.

NEW BICYCLES \$8, \$10, \$12 UP.

SECOND HAND. \$3, \$6, \$7 UP.

TIRES. 50c., 75c. 93c. \$1,25.

CHAINS, \$ADDLESS. BARS, 10c.

Greatest bicycle unloading sale ever known. \$pecial cut prices to-day. A hatful of MANDARAN SECONDARY CO.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Promotes the growth of the hair and gives it the lustre and silkiness of youth BRINGS BACK THE YOUTHFUL COLOR. It provents Dandruff and hair falling and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

On Thursday, JOHN J. SHEELLY, box uneral from his late residence, No. 807

East 135th st., Sunday, May 24, at 2 P. M. Laundry Wants-Female.

Office of mangle and collar and shirt froning machines; come ready to work Monday 9 A.M. Jughardt's Laundry, 358 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn. EXPERIENCED starchers; come ready to work Monday 9 A. M. Jughardt's Laundry, 398 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn. FIRST-CLASS family froner; \$7-\$9 per week. Apply Monday 9 A. M. Jughardt's Laundry, 398 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn.

SHIRT IRONER, first-class, willing to help of ladies' walsts. Laundry, 342 Columbus ave., 101st at 101st at

FAMILY IRONER who can iron ladies' waista,
vests, &c. Globe Laundry, 790 6th ave.

STARCHERS on shirts & collars. Steam Laundry, 511 W. 51st at.

GIRL who can shape turndown collars. Steam
Laundry, 511 W. 51st st. IRONER-First-class shirt froner wanted. The Royalton, 44 W. 44th st. Royalton, 44 W. 44th st.

GIRLS WANTED, Call all week, Wood's Steam
Laundry, 68 Clarkson st.

GIRLS (2) WANTED, to work in laundry.
Broadway Central Hotel.

GIRL, shout 15, wanted to learn. Anchor Laundry, 361 7th are, Brooklyn.

IRONERS—Women for cotton dresses and laces; good wages. Old Staten Island Dreing Establishment, 334 Cpanal st.

IRONERS—Women, for ladder, dwed and claracteristics.

good wages. Old Staten Island Dyeing Establishment, 334 Cpanal st.

IRONERS—Women, for ladies' dyed and cleaned dresses; good wages. Old Staten Island Dyeling Est., 34 Canal st.

IRONERS—Family and shirt waist ironers. Apply at once, Consolidated Laundry, 1104 Fulton st. Brooklyn.

IRONERS—Wanted, first-class family ironers at Dakota Steam Laundry, 71 W. 125th st.

IRONERS—Wanted, first-class shirt waist irones at Dakota Steam Laundry, 71 W. 125th st.

IRONERS—Family ironers wanted. Crown Laundry, 119 W. 22d st.

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IRONERS—Exist-class shirt ironer. The Royal-ton, 44 W. 44th st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED, experienced, 2 days weekly, 34 W. 38th st.

ETARCHERS at Montauk Laundry, 217 5th ave.,

Laundry Wants-Male:

BOY WANTED in a laundry. 777 Park ave., bet, 72d and 73d sts. MARKERS and sorters wanted, experienced, be Dakota Steam Laundry, 71 W. 135th et. MARKER AND SORTER. Champion Laundry, 108 7th ave., near 17th st.

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weekly. 34 W. 38th at.

STARCHERS at Montauk Laundry. 217 5th ave.,

Brooklyn.

WASHING.—Woman to do washing every Monday;

references. 133 W. 97th at.

YOUNG LADY WANTED to learn marking and

assorting in laundry; good pay and permanent

position when competent. Apply 211 W. 64th.

To make business boom dur